Perryaburg, .. GOING SOUTH.

Toledo: - 2.00 P.M. Milton. - 6.56 A.M.
Perrysburg. - 5.00 P.M. Weston. - 7.10 A.M.
Hall Prairie. - 4.20 P.M. Tontogany. - 7.50 A.M.
Pentogany. - 4.42 P.M. Hall Prairie. S.12 A.M.
Weston. - 5.10 P.M. Perrysburg. - 8.42 A.M.
Milton. - 5.40 P.M. Toledo. - 9.25 A.M.
SENECA J. POWELL. Agent.

Wood County Official Directory. JUDICIARY OFFICERS.

Afex.8, Latty .Judge of Court of Common Pleas.

Taller .Judge of Probate Court.
George WeddellClerk of the Court.
Alexander Brown Presecuting Attorney. COUSTY OFFICERS.

damael B. Price County Auditor.

d. A. Begnell Treasurer.

G. W. Evers Sheriff.

Stephen Morry Recorder.

Ilivid Bonaldson Surveyor.

G. G. Bakrd Coroner.

Walter Davidson.

Addison Lanadale

S. W. St. John.

D. A. Avery.

B. E. Cauffeld.

G. A. Adams. COUNTY OFFICERS. O . NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Hardware Store—Peck, Hamilton & Co.
Maumee Val. Inimber Vard—Peck, Lees & Co.
Terms of Court for '88—Geo. Weddell.
Agents Wanted—National Publishing Co.
Public Sale—Abbie Houston.
Call and Sev—A. G. Williams & Bro.
Legal Notice—Dudge & Teler.
Petition for Divorce—Sarah Baker.
Ditch Letting, No. 90—S. B. Price.
Ditch Letting—S. B. Price.

Fresh Arrival. now graces the shelves and counters of the store unnecessary, be made his whisky-inflated lungs as agents for a valuable work, to the advertise. of A. G. Williams & Bro. Now is the time to do duty in repeatedly announcing, in a style more make your purchases for the season, and you can boisterous than harmonious, that he was a Demonot fail to be suited in quality or price, by this crat. All who heard the figuor-erazed wretch, well-known mercantile firm. Give them a call. guessed as much, and in that particular, he

This establishment, but recently added to the manufactories of Perrysburg, is new in successful operation, and is commanding an extensive business connection, as it is becoming known. It is supplying a deficit that has long been felt, and editors. Reason why they are an appreciative with its facilities, those who are desirous of building may do so with comparative case. The proprietors PECK, LEES & Co., turn out work only of superior merit, and are now fully prepared to contract for furnishing and building houses complete, See

advertisement, on second page. Predictions about the Winter. As usual, the press throughout the country is prophesying concerning the approaching winter. The opinion prevails that the season will be unusually severe, and appears to be predicted wholly upon the early flight of birds in many localities, to the southward. It is stated that European in teerologists are predicting an early and hard winter this year, for the reason that the birds of passage have begun their migrations southward at least a month earlier than usual. Storks, wild ducks and other birds are reported to be passing southward over France and Belginm in large numbers, at a period much earlier than usual.

The Good Templars. Agreeable to the announcement in last week's Journal, the Good Templars' Association of this splace held open Lodge at the Court-house, on Tuesday evening. The Court-room was well filled, and the exercises were of an entertainin, and pleasing character, comprising both vocal and Instrumental music and the reading of an original paper. The Temple was opened and closed with the usual ceremonial of the Order. Brief addresses were delivered by Revs. A. HOLLINGTON and G. A. Abans, appropriate to the occasion, Altogether, the evening's entertainment was ar

agreeable one, and leaves a good impression. The members of the Temple in this place desire To return their thanks to their brethren of the Maumas City Temple for their visit on the above oc-

Western Reserve Synod. This body met at Cleveland on the loth and adjourned on the 17th. The delegates from Maumee Presbytery were as follows : Toledo - Rev. W. W. WILLIAMS and C. H. BUCK. and Dr. C. Cochean, Westminster Church. Perrysbury - Rev. G. A. Adams and J. W. Ross, Its Proshyterian. -* Mannes Chy - Rev. C. Richards. Fostoria - Rev. F. J. Alden and E. Bement.

Rev. W. W. WILLIAMS was chosen Mederator. Rev. G. A. Anama delivered the Synodical sermon was listened to with the closest attention. Rev. Mr. Bacon was chosen delegate to the of Democratic doctrine. Synod of Michigan, and Rev. Mr. WILLIAMS to the Synod of Wabash, and Rev. Mr. ADAMs, (with Rev. E. BURRARIA as alternate,) to Lane Seminary. . Sandusky was chosen as the place for the next

session of the Synod. Presbytery of Manmee. the following was adopted ! A

1. For the more efficient carrying forward of the Kingdom of Christ in our country, we deem it of great importance that the two branches of the Present the country of the Present Church should be united, and therefore we sincerely desire that the Old and New School might become one.

The content of the country of the Present Church should be united, and therefore On Monday afternoon last, about cords of wood, piled along the rain 2. In order to a peaceful, successful and satisfactory union, a basis on which both can agree is

Seventh, Thological Seminaries may reject the outrol of the General Assembly, or remain inde-

Eighth, the lower Courts are only recommended nform their practice to the general custom of Ninth, the terms onfit the decision of the ques-

tion, whether the Genaral Assembly is the final arbiter of controversies in the Church; or, whether the Presbyteries are the fountains of power, and may, therefore, disregard the injunctions of the General Assembly without censure or blame,

Hairy Diehl to James Blake; se see 6, tp 3, range 9, 100 acres—\$2,000.

J. W. Rems to Asher Cook; se see 22, e½ me sec 27 and w½ nw see 25, tp 5, range 12, 320 acres—\$1.837.

F. C. Taft to G. W. Hill; lots 15 and 16, Milton Center—\$200.

F. B. Fay to R. N. Short; me see 36 tp 3, range 19, 100 acres—\$1,500.

John Bakuran to Andrew Bakman; pte) 23/2 sw see 3, tp 5, range 71, 30 acres—\$300.

W. H. Boal ty D. B. Gedney; e½ ac sw see 21, and w½ aw see see 21, tp 6, range 10, 13 acres—\$505.

G. W. Rogers to John Eberly; lot 525, Perrys-G. W. Rogers to John Eberly; lot 525, Perrysburg-Side.

Jacob Bellvilla to Sophery Bronder; alf now see

22, tp 6, range 11, 80 acres - \$500.

A. Moser to John Furgeson; elf ne feet maladies as Gravel, Disabetta, difficulty of volding urine, fied like complaints, behold their fellows on every hand in the full vigor of perfect health.

J. W. Ross to F. G. Davenport; wlf elf ne see

30, tp 4, U. S. R. 40 acres - \$400.

But every such can find relief in Dr. J. W. Polation No. Alflen; ne see acc 4, tp 4, range 9, 40 acres - \$475.

But every such can find relief in Dr. J. W. Possible, by siraft as Postoffice order payable in No. of transfers - 11; total value - \$8,367.

"Banotome Heaves and Feeting from copy, 23, copy, 23, despend to names of emberging from Nervous Messigners and to names of emberging from Nervous perfect of authorities, 32; Ten copies, addressed to names of understoned to names of subscribes of the fall vigor of perfect health.

Additions may be made to a club, at any time, at club rates. Remittances about the made, if possible, by siraft as Postoffice order payable in No. of transfers - 11; total value - \$8,367.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

-Tun searcity of water is unprecedented. large number of wells in this section are dry, -We publish in this issue the times for holding the Courts in this District during the year 1808,

11 80 * M. and 9 22 P.M.

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15 52 P.M. and 9, 60 P.M.

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18 15 P.M. and 10 P.M.

18 15 -THE severest frost of the season becurred on

Marion route of the Tolodo and Columbus Railroad, is now being aurveyed. -Oun merchants are now receiving their sup-

plies of Fall and Winter Goods. Now is the time to make your purchases. --In another column we publish a letter from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to Mr. REID. which decides a question of much importance to

the people of our county. -We are under obligations to Rev. A. Hot-LINGTON for a neatly printed copy of the "Minutes of the Certral Chio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held in Fostoria, O., August 23 to September 3, 1867.

-Sixce the recent Democratic victories, our ex changes of that faith are profusely illuminated with roosters, and Chardeleer has so risen in im- The Children's Hour .cents per dozen in this locality.

support of the Radical men of Northwestern Ohio Arthur's Home Magazine --Tux operation of a Patent Fire Extinguisher was witnessed by a large portion of our citizens, on Saturday evening last. The experiment was quite successful, and proved satisfactory to all Quite a large bonfire was extinguished in less than thirty seconds. These machines are coming into

covery cannot be estimated. -A GREAT drunken loon, a few evenings since, made night hideous, by his boisterous obscenity, A magnificent stock of Fall and Winter Goods and hurrahing for Jarr. Davis. What was entirely

general use at the East. The value of its dis-

The Mannes Valley Lumber Yard and might have economized his breath. A Poetical Dun. The following very clever jon d'espeit is addressed by a Western editor to his delinquentanhseribers. It will be appreciated by all country class. Wish it could be as theroughly apprecia- Harper's Magazine .ted by those to whom it is addrersed. This Hiawathian appual bristles with 'anotty facts, what-

ever may be its poetical merits : Should you ask us why this dunning, Should you ask us why this duming,
Why these sad complaints and marmurs,
Murmurs loud about delinquents
Who have read the paper weekly,
Read what they have nover paid for,
Bead with pleasure and with profit,
Read of church affairs and prospects,
Read of us we both home and foreign,
Read to us we both home and foreign, Read of the was both home and fore Read the essays and the poems, Full of wisdom and instruction; Read the tables and the markets, Carefully corrected weekly— She ald you ask us why this dinning,

e should answer, we should tell you, From the printer, from the mailer, From the kind old paper-maker; From the landlord, from the carrier, From the man Who tafes letters With a stoop from uncle Samuel— Uncle Son the rowdies call him: From them all thefe comes a message, Message kind but firmly spoken, "Please to pay us what you owe us." Sad it is to bear such message, When your funds are all exhausted, When the last bank note has left us, When the gold coin all has vanished,

Gone to pay the paper-maker, Gone to pay the tolling printer, Gone to pay the landlord tribule, Gone to pay the only carriers, Gone to pay the failtful maller, Gone to pay old Uncle Sanuel — Uncle Sm the rowlles call him— Gone to pay the Western paper Three and twenty hundred dellars!

Sad it is to turn our ledger,
Turn the leaves of this old ledger,
Turn and see what some are due us;
Due for volumes long since ented,
Due for years of pleasant reading,
Due for years of tollsome labor;
Due deaplie our realism seiter. Due despite our patient waiting, the despite our constant durning Due in sums from one to twenty. Would you lift a burden from us?

Would you drive a spectra from you? Would you tiste a pleasant slumber? Would you have a quiet conscience Would you read a paper paid for? Send us money—send us money, Send us money-send us me SEND THE MONEY THAT YOU OWE US!

"That's What Done It." One of the "lights" of Democracy, in this Our Young Folks .-

ownship, almost exhausted himself on the day of election, in expounding Domocratic law and gospel mon. The Leader's report says there was a large | self, had it not been for the fact that nature, as of ter of "Cast Away in the Cold;" Mrs. Diaz gives attendance of delegates and citizens, and the ser- old, abhors a vacuum, and strychnine potations are two more capital "Letters from William Henry to be among the chief requisites for the dissemination | Grandmother;" Gail Hamilton writes of "Jamie

Well, as the results of the election came in, a few days afterward, said " light," of course was highly elated at the thought that the nigger would issued. still be his inferior-in the little matter of suffrage.

This body held its semi-annual session at Gil- "Hallo, Major! give us yer hand, Glorious ead, October 15. On the subject of union with the victory for the Democrats ain't it? Thank God, New School Branch of the Presbyterian Church, for these unconservative Republicans, that voted agin that d-d unconstitutional amendment!

Three Hundre | Cords of Wood Burned. On Monday afternoon last, about three hundred cords of wood, piled along the rairroad track, at the lower end of town, were entirely consumed by factory union, a basis on which both can agree is absolutely necessary.

3. The proposed terms of union are deemed unsatisfactory in the foll, wing particulars:

First, they fail to set forth what the kistorical second, the fames were discovered, the high southerly wind that prevailed had given them such headway that their arrest was impossible. A number of dwellings and stables in the immediate vicinity adopted.

Second, the gov rument and discipline of the Presbyterian Church are merely opproved but not adopted.

Green agree is decreased animal and vege table life. And heats of other good writers will be make "Our Young Folks" constantly sitractive and useful. As the Publishers say: "It will be seen that Our Young Folks or 1833 has something for its purpose in every juvenile department; Romance, History, Fiction, Fact, Peerry, adopted.

Pross, Fancy, Science, Music, Art, and Amuse must and vege. Freshylerian.

Fourth, in only advising the churches so admitted to become Preshylerian.

Fifth, they admit duordained meninto all Church Courts below the General Assembly.

Sixth, books published are to be judged, not by the standards of the Church, but by the opinions of a committee.

Seventh, Thological Seminaries may release the Third, in admitting Churches which are not verse greatly endangered, and it required the Presbylerian. ledo. The dry weather has rendered atl combusble material as inflammable as tinder.

> Evils of Gossip. Under this bead we find the following floating on the newspaper sea, and which is applicable in more localities than one, and may be read with

profit by all those whom it may concern : Real Estate Transfers in Wood County

The following are the transfers of real estate in Mean's Office; for the week ending October 19, 1867:

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"Benotoing Heaves and Parting Heat!" copies, I year, 37; Pwe copies of over for each

The Hardware Store.

ron & Co., is now receiving a large, most complete and well-selected mock of Goods for the Fall. and Winter trade of 1897-'63, expressly adapted to the wagts of the season and the community. Their supplies in every department of their or mense assortingat are complete, and will meet the recessition of builders, blacksmiths, wagon-makers, mechanies, farmers and bousekeepers, gen-Wednesday morning. Ice was formed an eighth crafty. In their new advertisement, on the second page, will be found an enumeration in part of -WE learn that the Percyaburg, Fostoria and what may be had in their line, and at prices the cannot fall to suit those desirous of purchasing.

Stamp Tax on Road of Ditch Bonds. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, October 15, 1867. J. H. Reid, Eq., Attorney at Law, Perrysburg, Wood Counts, Origin

Wood Counte, Oxio:
Sir: I reply to your letter of the 1st instant, that, if the statute makes it imperative upon the Petitioners for a Road, or a Ditch, to file on bond conditioned that they will pay cests, in case the prayer of the petition is denied before they can obtain a hearing before the County Commissioners, such a bond is in my opinion systems from these such a bond is, in my opinion, exempt from stamp tax, as a bond required in legal proceedings.

Very respectfully. Very respectfully, THOMAS HARLAND, Deputy Commissioner.

LITERARY NOTICES.

portance that eggs have already advanced five. The little ones have a rich treat in the November number. The engravings are natural and the —Ws have hitherto neglected to note the fact of the improved appearance of the Toledo Blade. In its new typographical dress it presents an attractive and beautiful appearance, and gives evidence of a healthy presperity. It deserves the search of the Madeau in the contractive and beautiful appearance, and gives evidence of a healthy presperity. It deserves the Sex, 609 and 81; Chestout street, Philadelphia.

The November number sus ains the popularity publishers offer a nice sewing-machine, worth mestic woolens and foreign \$55; or for \$30 they will send ten Home Maga- thise closely in the decline. zines, twenty Children's Hours and a \$55 sewing

Torms-Two Dollars and Pifty Cents per annum Dictionary of the Bible .-

ment of the " Dictionary of the Bible," on the secor 4 page. This work contains over 1,000 closely printed pages and is appropriately illustrated by the Holy Land, Maps, etc. This is a work igdis- &c. Sold by thes & Hamilton at \$1 per bottle.

filled with the usual excellent variety. The publishers are making ample arrangements for the ensuing volume. Every depirtment will be conducted assentially as herenfore. A new novel, by the author of "John Halifax" will be commenced in the first or second number of the en guing volume.

Terms—One copy, for one year, \$4; six copies \$20. Hupper's Weekly, can be had in the same terms. At less Hupper & Brothers, Fraklin square, New York A Paying Investment.-Phere are but few ways in which a small out lay of money will bring as sure and satisfactory returns as in the annual subscription to a wellconducted, unobjectionable family paper, Ouof the cheap st, most interesting and valuable weekly journals in this country, i as been pub- and groceries, tished for nearly nine years in the city of Philadelphia. While its subscription price is so low as to be no obstacle in the way of its introduction, very liberal terms are made with any one who will engage in the work of obtaining new subscribers. A sample cope of the paper, with a prospectus for 1858, and full information in regariful terms of introduction, also a Descriptive List of choice books for presents, will be sunt free on application. Address J. C. Launditius & Co., 138 choice books for presents, will be sunt free on application. Address J. C. Gamuduns & Co., 138

south Fourth-street, Philadelphia, Godey's Lady's Book .-The number for November contains the follow ing embellishments : A magnificent steel plate, entitled " The Word Heart," the usual colored fashion plate; "Sports in Guildhood," " bicture for the inveniles ; and still another of those bean tiful tinted plates-"Scane in Venice." Th wend leut fashions consist of a dinner-dress, a morning robs, a walking sult, bonnais, apron, and children's sicks. In the department devoted to fancy work will be found designs for ornamenting letters for marking pillow-cases tembroidery, etc. etc. In fact, this number contains everything ne-cessary to make it a first-class ladges magazine. Terms—One capy one year, \$3; four copies \$10 We will formish the Journal and Golley one year for \$4 50. Address L. A. Goday Philadelphia.

This popular Magazine for Boys and Girls pre sents a very attractive table of contents for No--indeed, he would have quite extinguished him- vember. Doctor Hayes furnishes an exciting Chap-Again." These and other excellent stories and

All aglow with this sorthing reflection, he hailed tractions to readers of "Our Young Folks" for one of his brethren in the faith, and thus acquated 1868. Charles Dickens has written expressly for this Magazine, " A Holiday Romance," which will appear in early numbers, with illustrations by the greatest of English designers. John Gilbert The Author of "J de Halifax" will contribute several articles in prose and verse. Dr. Hay will fluish his capital story, "Cast Away in t Cold." Mrs. Stowe will continue to write sketch like those which have made fier so popular with the readers of our "Young Felks." Mr. J. fl. A one will furnish six historical articles on interesting subjects, which will be illustrated with historical accuracy. The Author of "The Seven Little Sisters," one of the most charming of chil-dren's books, will tell "Dame Nature's Stories,"

As a newspaper, the Heening Post stands in the observe that the two likenesses of the Doctor are on the Government stamp—one when in the last stage of well known to require commendation at our hands. As an established institution, its proprietors announce that the Post does no, mean to grow sluggish or suplue with the advance of age, but to renew its youth with its years, and in enterpris , vivacity, spirit and vigor, keep pace at least with the most active of its cotemporaries. In a recent announcement, they says

We mean that the editorial department of this paper shall be as ably organized and as energetipaper shall be as ably organized and as coergeti-cally conducted as it has ever been; our tele-graphic reports, both by the Atlantic Cable from abroad and by the various domestic three from Washington, Atlant, the East, the West and the South, shall be as full and early as they can be anade; our city and country news shall be as va-rious and interesting as the events admit; our correspondence from Europe and the principal home cities will be imported and increased; while our commercial, displang market and other reports shall be as truetworthy and complete as influence and the expenditure of money can make them. We have the means through the generous and one butter patronage of our friends, of regilering our journal the equal of shy he the world, and we have the ambition of doing so, as rapidly as the progress of business and the taste for newspaper liberature will justify additional attempts.

TRUMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

HENRY CLAY DRAN recently wro e to The manufath Hardware Store of Puck, Hantt. Horace Greeley, inviting a discussion of the national debt question, from the atamit-point of the Done cratic dectrice of repudiction. In reply, H. G. sent the fithy thing the following extinguisher:

OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Sept. 8, 1807. MR. DRAY—Sic: I have yours of the 29th ultime. Should I ever consent to argue the propriety and policy of wholesale awindling. I do not know where the cause of national villainy could find a better advocate than yourself. Yours,

HORACE GREELEY.

HENRY CLAY DEAN, Mt. Picasant, Iowa. Tun Harrisburg Tel. graph says: It is now an undisputed fact that Judge Sharswood has been elected to office by the votes of persons who deserted from the United States army and draft sneaks during the last war. These persons are disfranchised by the laws of Congress and the State of Pennsylvania, yet every one of them who appeared to vote in Copperhead counties was welcomed, and their votes recorded in opposition to the men who periled their ves and spilled their blood on the battle-

Impeachment Committee. The testimony taken thus far by the Impeachment Committee, is understood to cover and sustain fourteen distinct charges against the President, though at the same time it is believed that some members of the minority would be willing to rest the

pect to carry it on them. Tux depression in the New York drygoods market not only continues but in creases. The heat heavy brown sheetings of this charming magazine. To any person get-ting a club of fifty subscribers, at \$2 each, the down to 10 cents, and bleached goods, domestic woolens and foreign fabries sympa

whole case on two articles alone, and ex-

THE Washington Chronicle mentions, as bres copies, Six Dollars. Five copies and one to getter up of club, \$10. Address T. S. Arthur & or unterfeiting of the 7-30 bonds, that Prescident Johnson but year performs and the connection with the ident Johnson hast year pardoned over one hundred convicted counterfeiters.

THE GREAT CIVILIZERS OF THE RACE are the school, the church, and the railway. But the White Pine Compound of Rev. J. W. Poland pen-etrates every nock and corner of civilization, with printed pages and is appropriately illustrated by healing on its wings, "to cheer, to comfort and to over two hundred engravings, including Scenes in bless "all who are troubled with coughs, colds,

pensable to every Christian clergyman and necessary to every Christian family. Those desiring the agency of this work will do well to address the National Publishing Company, 148 West Fourth-street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harper's Magazine.

The November number completes the Thirty-fifth semi-annual volume. The illustrated articles are The Eclalia, Chilanabua; The Forest Fire; Personal Recollections of, the War, No. IX; and An Old Apple Woman. The remaining pages are filled with the usual excellent variety. The publishers are making ample arrangements for the engaging volume. Every density mat will be concerned for the State. A delightful toilet article of Magnotia Waren. A delightful toilet article of the Magnotia Waren. A deligh MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet article superior to Cologne and at half the price.

Dr. J. H. Jordan, Indianapolis, Ind., says: "I have known Dr. Strickland's Pile Rembdy to be thoroughly tested in numerous cases during the past year and with porfect auccess in every instance. And so it is with his remedy for Diarrham or Cholera, and his Cough Balsam. They are all genuine and pure."

A STIMULATING TORIG-LIFE BITTERS - Good health is a blessing. The way to enjoy such is to take a wine-glass full of Symusianu's Ling Birruis two or three times a day. They create a good appetit they strengthen the stomach; they cure habitual Co they arengties the stomach; they care nabitual con-stipation, Xerrousness and Headache; they make the old feel young. If you wish long life and good heath, are Struckland's Log Bitters. For sale in bottles by Drugglist and by the drink at all saleons and groceries,

PERRYSBURG MARKET.

[CORRECTED WHERLY BY F. R. MILLER & CO.] PERRYSHUSG, October 24, 1867.
APPLES—Green & bu 1 00; dried 2 25.
BESSWAX—80c & b.
BUTTER - 30c 35c 20 fb: Eggs, 12@15c & doz.
FLOUR—10 00@11 00 & burrel. GRAIN-Corn shelled 100 2105c P but in car 0. 310se. Oats 500g53c. Rye 1 00. Wheat 1 900g MEATS - Hams 1216@15c P h: Shoulders 100 12 4c; Dressed Hogs 7 30@7 50 T cwt. Land - 15c T fb.
Poraross - 60 275c T bushel. Sanf-26; ₩ barrel. Wood-30@40c ₩ lb.

TOLEDO MARKET.

Tolkno, October 21, 1867.

FLOUR—Fins, \$7.00@7.50; Superfine 8.00@8.25; Extrs. 8.30@9.00; Double Extra and Pancy, 10.00@11.00. Rye Flour. 8.50.

GRAIN—Wheat 256@257c; Corn 10.@112c;Oats 63c; Rye 137c; Barley quiet. PORK-Mess new 25 00@25 50; Hams 24c

PORK Stess not boulders 12c. houlders 12c. LARD-Prime, in bbls, 13% of do. kegs, 14c. BUTTER -Fresh roll 30c; in keg 28c. EGGS 23-1 GROCERIES -- Coffee - Riu 250227c; Java 37c

GROCERIES—Coffee—Rio 25@27c: Java 37c; Sugars—raw sugar 10@14c: orushed 17/167g: granulated 17/16c; A coffee 17/16c; B coffee 16/16c. Coffee 15/4@10c. Teas—Young Hyson, 100@175c; Imperial 14/3@175c; Black 90@150c: Japan 110@125c, Molasses 75@100c. Sirups—fair 55/200c; good 70@80c: prime 90@105c. Rice—Rangoon 10c; Carolina 13c.

LUMBER—Clear \$55; 2d clear \$50; box \$45; stack boards \$37c, commended. Again." These and other excellent stories and poems, all profusely illustrated, make this number of "Our Young Folks," one of the best ever issued.

The Publishers present as imposing array of at the Publishers present as imposing array of at the first present as imposing array of at the publishers present as imposing a publisher present as dooring 40 00; common dressed flooring 30 00 common fressed siding \$22; 2d and clear-dressed siding \$23; dressed stock common, 12-inch, \$23 dressed common boards \$18; Lath 3 00.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Dr. Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

A Substitute for Calomel. These Pills are composed of various roots, having the power to relax the secretions of the liver as promptly and effectually as blue pill or mercury, and without producing any of those disagreeable or dan gerous effects which often follow the use of the latter In all billous disorders these Pills may be used with confidence, as they promote the discharge of vittated bile, and remove those obstructions from the liver and biliary ducts, which are the cause of bilious affections

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS thre Sick Head ache, and all disorders of the Liver, indicated by sallow skin, coated tongue, custiveness, drowniness, and a general feeling of weariness and lassitude, showing that the liver is in a torpid or obstructed condition In short, these Pills may be used with advantage in all cases when a purgative or alterative medicine ;

Please ask for " Dr. Scheuck's Mandrake Pills, " and Consumption, and the other in his present health Buld by alt Druggists and dealers. Price 25 cents per box. Principal Office, No. 15 North Sixth street,

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The Ray. EDWARD A. WILSON will send (free o charge) to all who desire it, the prescription with

the directions for making and using the zimple remedy is which he was cured at Consumption. He only object is to be self the afflicted, and be hopes every authors will try this prescription, as it will continue mothing, and may prove a blessing. Flease address Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON.

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the proper amount required.

We are also prepared to sell or loan FlaxSeed, to supply all the Farmers in this county.

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For Ethermanism, Court, Gravel, Paintation of the Effects, Paint in the Side Back and Loins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaint support.
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For Suppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the describe love by sympaths.

As a Dinner Pill, take one or two Pills to promote digestion and refleve the stomach.

An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and howels into healthy action, restores the apartite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious deconnected exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and removating effect on the digustive apparatus.

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Perrysburg, October 1, 1687, 231 CHOOLEXAMINERS NOTICE. The Board will hold their next regular seasion for the examination of Texchors, at Bowling Green, Friday, November 1, 1837; Westen, Friday, December 6, 1867;

Perryshutz, Friday, Japuary 3, 1868; Householder's Corners, Friday, February 7, 168; Weston, Friday, March 7, 1868. Applicants need not apply for Special Examination, but are requested to attend the stated market, meetings of the Board.

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A very large number of important techniquists have already been received from Physicians, Clerymen, Afortheraries, and, indeed, from all classes in society, anothing in the most fattering terms of the While Post Compound.

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From Janes J. Hore.

BRADFORD, N. II. S planter, 1809. BRADFORD, N. H., September, 1866.

Dr. FOLAND: In the Bill of 1887, I took a way via ent. cold, which brought on a very sense enigh, pain it he ends and langs, and raising blook. I was also very outly afficient with that transferome alterite—the Kabus Chapteint. Bit the three pairs near I have been very much travolted with my threat and langs, clocking up and variety an imment wight, with a bad cough offer entering blook. I felt that my time here must be short unless I wan get relief. This Spring, I was undured to by yould be the Pine Chapteint, though my faith is it was award that, to my atomishment, before I had labert two battles, my cough was belief, the kinding familie also, and I could rest nights without chaking up and raising so much. I have taken nearly three bottles, and an feeling like a well miss. min.

I would add that my father's family is inclosed to consumption, my father, and her, and two sides having tied with the

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thon, but are required to attend the stated, market, settings of the Board.

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B. A. AVERY, Clork.

Perrysburg, April 15, 1867.